

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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COMBINED BREAD GRAIN HARVEST UP 10 PER CENT

ESTIMATES COVER N. AMERICA, EUROPE ASIA AND N. AFRICA

Cereals Situation Less Hectic Than
Year Ago But Canada's Export
Position Secure

BEEF CATTLE EXPORTS TO U. S.

Canadian Consumers of Eggs Paying
Above Buying Price of Special
Products Board

By M. McDOUGALL
Press Gallery, Ottawa

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, Sept. 15th—At the closing period of another grain harvest in this country, it is interesting to note that according to reports from various sources collected at Ottawa, the combined bread grain harvests of North America, Europe, Asia and North Africa promise to be about 10 per cent over 1947.

In the Southern hemisphere the crops, of course, are not yet sown.

The needs of importing countries remain high, several countries still keeping wheat and rye at the head of their import list. Reports received by the International Emergency Food Committee and transmitted to Ottawa show a desire of some countries to increase the bread ration of the past two years, to reduce extraction rates and build up working stocks. This indicates the food situation in relation to cereals is not so "hectic" as in the past two years.

Canada's Wheat Export Situation

The Bureau of Statistics figures that Canada will have about 220,000,000 bushels of wheat to export this year. This is based on the present crop estimate, and takes into account about 150,000,000 bushels for domestic consumption, and a carryover of 76,000,000 bushels on July 31st, 1949. This carryover figure is taken arbitrarily, as it is the amount of carryover at the end of July, 1948. The export figure of 220,000,000 even if just an approximate one, is close enough to bring out the salient fact that the British contract for 140,000,000 bushels means that we have an assured market at \$2.00 a bushel for two-thirds of the country's exportable surplus of wheat. The general world wheat situation is further assurance that there should be little difficulty in disposing of the other one-third.

Better Methods of Shipping Eggs

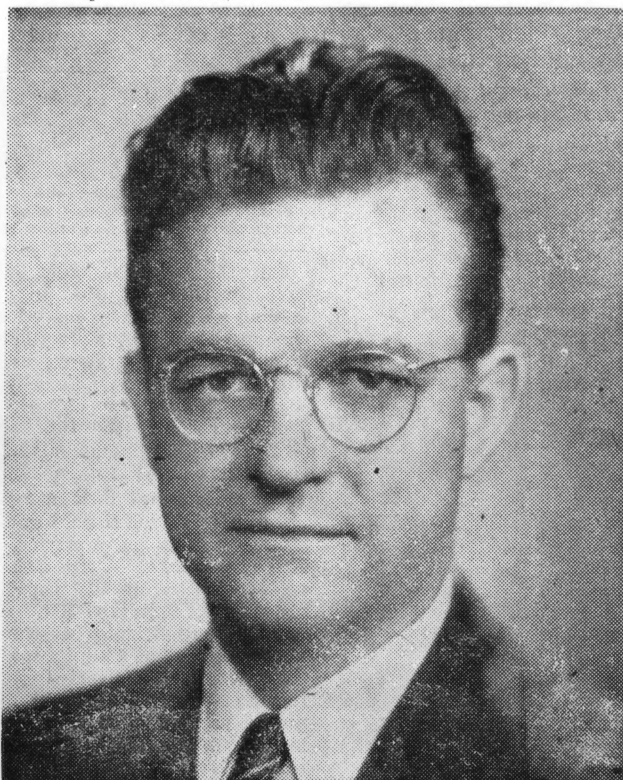
This year we are shipping fresh eggs to Britain for the first time at this particular season. This has been possible because of improvements in carriage of eggs. We can now get more egg cases in freight cars than before. There are better methods of stowing eggs in cars, meaning less breakage and lower transportation costs. When they are regraded, this is done at low temperatures in order to maintain quality. After they are regraded they are shipped to seaboard in refrigerator cars. Most of the freight boats carrying the eggs abroad are air cooled, and temperature controlled.

In connection with storage eggs, it is stated that 670,000 cases were stored at the request of the British Government

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Submit Draft Constitution to Locals

"Co-operatives as American as Baseball"



Addressing the American Institute of Co-operation in annual session at Amherst, Mass., President Karl D. Butler (above), of the Institute, declared that "Farmer co-operatives are as American as baseball". He called upon the Institute to provide "a set of guideposts, a code of ethics towards which to strive". Features of the gathering are dealt with extensively in this issue.

Hear Top U.S. Spokesmen for Farmers

Canadians Give Amherst Sessions International Flavor

AMHERST, Mass.—Special by WHITNEY THARIN — The American Institute of Co-operation heard virtually all of the top United States spokesmen for farmers at its Twentieth Annual Summer session, August 30th to September 2nd, held on the campus of the University of Massachusetts in this picturesque New England town. A few highlights of the opening day were given in my despatch published in the last issue of **The Western Farm Leader**.

Speakers included representatives from farmer organizations throughout the Nation, from Congress, from colleges and universities, from the Government departments in Washington, and from Canada.

Canadian Flavor

A Canadian speaker, H. H. Hannam, President and Managing Director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada, gave the session an international flavor. Another Canadian, W. A. MacLeod, Canadian Wheat Pool, Winnipeg, Manitoba, served on the Institute's Program Committee.

The Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan educational agency sponsored

by leaders from the agricultural colleges, co-operatives and other farm organizations. It has headquarters in Washington.

Dr. Karl D. Butler, a native of Arizona, who continues in office as President, was given a vote of confidence by the Institute's Board of Trustees.

Next Session in Madison, Wis.

The Institute accepted a joint invitation from the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin farmer co-operatives to hold its next annual session at Madison, Wisconsin, the week of August 22nd, 1949.

The Congressional speakers were Representative Clifford R. Hope, Re-

(Continued on page 9)

PRESIDENT CHURCH URGES MEMBERS TO STUDY PROPOSALS

Draft Constitution for United Primary
Organization Provides for Wo-
men's and Junior Sections

"SHALL BE NON-PARTISAN"

U.F.A. Head Asks Members Discuss
Document in Preparing for
Coming Joint Convention

Draft of a proposed constitution for the primary farm organization to be formed at the joint convention of the United Farmers of Alberta and the Alberta Farmers' Union in January is being submitted to the Local secretaries of all branches of the U.F.A., and George E. Church, President of the U.F.A., has appealed to every Local to meet and give this document serious study.

All secretaries are urged by the President, "to make every effort to have your Local, which means your farming community, take its part in shaping the future policy of farm organization in Alberta."

Mr. Church points out that at the Annual Convention of the Association in Calgary in November the Board will submit its reports on "two great decisions", the setting up of the Co-operative as an independent self-governing organization, and upon "the method of effecting amalgamation with the Farmers' Union". The joint Convention will be held in Calgary, January 11th to 14th.

Non-Partisan, But May Exert Pressure

An important section of the draft constitution sets forth that the Association to be formed "shall be non-partisan in politics but may exert pressure upon all political parties to secure its objectives". It is provided in general that the policy of the Association shall be determined from time to time by the Annual Convention.

Two Classifications of Membership

It is proposed that membership shall be divided into two classifications.

The first classification, Individual Membership through Local Associations shall consist of bona fide farmers or ranchers or retired farmers and ranchers; it being provided that "any or all of the members of the U.F.A. and A.F.U. whose membership was in good standing during the year previous to amalgamation shall be eligible to join the new organization."

The second classification is that of Membership at Large, open to any person having the previously mentioned qualifications, upon payment of the necessary fees to Central Office. Such a member shall not have voting rights in the Association unless and until he or she becomes a member of a Local. It is proposed that authority to reject any application for Membership at Large shall be given to the Board.

Women's and Junior Sections

"Women shall have the same rights

(Continued on page 8)



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "More Milk from Every Cow"



Keeping Them Down on the Farm *Ideal Way of Interesting Young Farm People*

ALTHOUGH we see agricultural colleges with a full quota of students, and there is a big demand from young ex-servicemen for land on which to farm, we still find that there is a large influx into the cities of young men and women whose place is really "down on the farm" because having been born and reared there that is their natural habitat, and the love of the soil and all that it means is in their hearts. But for various reasons, mainly, if what we hear is correct, they leave the farms because of the attraction of shorter hours and the high salaries that are being paid in the cities.

Cause for Concern

The position is one that has, and will continue to create, a great amount of concern, and if the welfare of our primary industries is to be guarded, this steady place on, and have migrated to exodus of young people from the

farms must be stopped. It is a well-known fact that there are many farms now being worked by elderly people, because their children have refused to carry the place on, and have migrated to the cities.



Alberta's Dairy Calf Clubs do much to stimulate the interest of farm boys and girls in the feeding and handling of good livestock. The Elnora Calf Club picture shown above was taken recently.

But the love the older people have for the land, that in many instances they have carved from the bush, will not allow them to give up and let strangers in. In their eyes that would be sacrilege, so they carry on hoping that sooner or later the lure of the cities will lose its glamor and that the children will return home.

What Agricultural Students Think

In an endeavor to find out why young people leave farms, Dr. R. D. Sinclair, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Alberta, circulated a questionnaire among students at the university aimed at finding out why they would not remain on the farm, or why they would decide not to take up farming as a profession. Altogether 206 students registered their views, and answered 11 questions.

Heading the list of reasons why these students refused to consider farming was the problem of financing, and second in importance was lack of stability of farm prices. Third was lack of modern conveniences on the average farm, and fourth was lack of educational opportunities. When these reasons are studied, they would perhaps average out as fairly good reasons why many young people do not stay on farms, although they may not quite tie up with the usual ones which are advanced as the chief factors in keeping young people off the farms.

Reasons Are Revealing Ones

The study made by Dr. Sinclair should be a revealing one in many ways. While the main reasons given have been recognised as contributing factors, they do not appear to have been classified as leading ones. While it cannot be expected that all farm-born boys and girls should remain on the farms, it is important that a large number of new farmers should be recruited from their ranks in each generation.

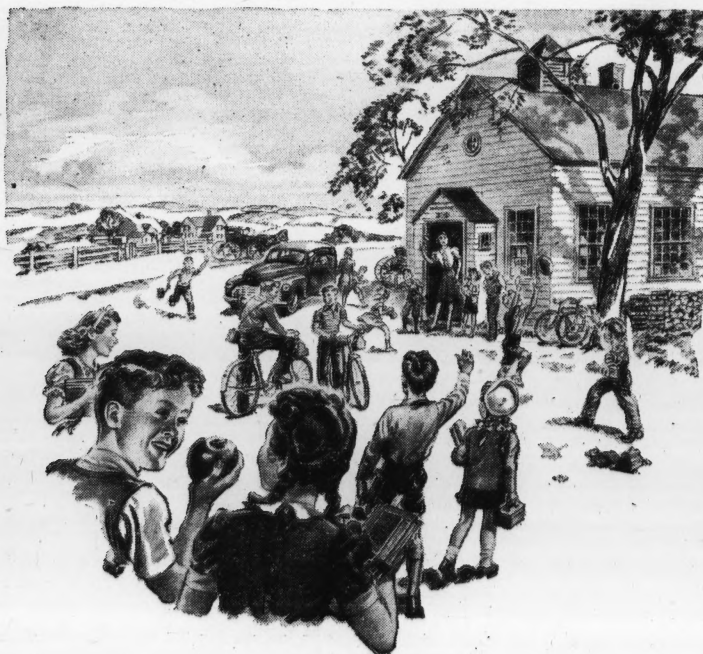
It is generally accepted that in

this way a sound farming tradition can be built up, to the lasting benefit of the farm economy itself. A third or fourth generation farmer is much more likely to have developed an innate conception of the principles of good animal and field husbandry than one who would plunge into the tricky business of agriculture without some sort of tradition behind him.

Several Things to Attend To

For the good of agriculture, then, it may be inferred from Dr. Sinclair's findings that there are several things that must be attended to before a satisfactory number of young people return to the farms. Means must be found to overcome the difficulties of finance; further methods of stabilisation must be found; more amenities that young people have enjoyed in the city must be transplanted to the country home, and, definitely, our educational system needs overhauling to provide country children with the educational facilities that are on

(Continued on page 3)



AUTUMN

CHILDREN GO BACK TO SCHOOL... leaves redden and fall... darkness comes earlier... the last crops are taken in... fires become popular again... there is frost in the morning air.

Now is the time to think of winter comforts, repairs to the house and buildings... fuel... winter feed. A good time too for quiet planning and for talking over with our nearest branch manager your plans and financial needs for the future. He welcomes your call.

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CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

a par with the more favored city children.

It must be recognised that without these important matters of progress, there is little likelihood of the young people remaining on the farm, which will be to the detriment of the farm economy and the country as a whole.

Role of Boys' and Girls' Clubs

More and more of our progressive farmers are giving serious thought to this problem. The situation has not been overlooked by our Provincial Government, who in an effort to stimulate the interest of the farm boys and girls in better livestock, have a

full time Director of Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

Those of us who were able to attend the achievement days of the various Dairy Calf Clubs in this Province this year, could not fail to realise that here was the ideal way of interesting our young people in the feeding and handling of good livestock.

Every community would do much to encourage its young people to stay on the farm by organizing a Boys' and Girls' Dairy Calf Club. The Central Alberta Dairy Pool will be happy to tell you how you can organize a club in your community. Write the C.A.D.P. Head Office, Red Deer.

A.F.A. NOTES

By JAS. R. McFALL, Secretary

Marketing of Coarse Grains — For some years farm organizations have taken the stand that oats and barley should be marketed by the Canadian Wheat Board, thus removing these grains from the speculative market and assuring a uniform price policy.

At the 1947 Annual Meeting of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, a resolution was endorsed supporting this policy and instructing the Federation to work to gain this end. As a result of this mandate, the Directors of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture have endeavored to have the wishes of its members fulfilled. This stand was supported by the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Federations of Agriculture, and was further endorsed by the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation at Brockville in January, 1948.

As a result of the presentation to the Dominion Cabinet by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the Canadian Wheat Board Act was amended to provide for the marketing of coarse grains by that Board providing the three Prairie Provinces passed complementary legislation which would implement this Act.

The required complementary legislation was not provided by all of the Prairie Provinces. Consequently the amendment did not become operative for the 1948 crop.

The Alberta Federation of Agriculture is providing all of its member bodies with a complete report of its efforts in attempting to secure the marketing of coarse grains by the Canadian Wheat Board. The conclusion of this report asks that the matter be again considered at the Annual Meetings of farm organizations and that they be prepared to give the Board of Directors of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture further instructions regarding future action in relation to this issue.

Twelve Reminders—This is a small leaflet prepared by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture which will be made available to the Provincial Federation for distribution to its members.

Twelve Reminders reviews in a brief, concise way, many of the activities of the Canadian Federation of Ag-

riculture. By reading this leaflet farmers can become better acquainted with what their national organization is doing on their behalf.

This information is just off the press and will be made available to Alberta Farmers shortly.

Colin Groff Improving—It will be encouraging news to many Albertans to know that Colin Groff, Secretary of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, has returned to his home after a serious operation.

We can only hope that Colin will now be able to give many years of service as Secretary to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. His experience and ability have meant a great deal to this organization in the past and will be equally important in future growth and activities.

Health Survey Committee — The Farm people of Alberta will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Winifred Ross of Millet has been appointed to represent Alberta women on a Health Survey Committee that has been recently appointed.

The work of this committee will be to make a comprehensive survey of present health facilities and needs as a preliminary step in securing Alberta's share of the Dominion Government Health grant.

Mrs. Ross is a past President of the U.F.W.A., and for the past few years has been a Director on the Board of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture. In this capacity she has taken an active interest in health, education and rural welfare.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

this spring. These eggs, 6,000 tons in dried egg powder form, will be shipped this year. One of the major difficulties in the poultry industry at the present time is that the current domestic demand and prices which just now are asked for eggs limits purchases by the Special Products Board. Canadian consumers are still paying above the board's buying price.

Butter is something that isn't heard much about just now around Ottawa, but there's a good deal of thinking about it. According to the report of the Bureau of Statistics, the stocks of creamery butter amounted to 50,592,000 lbs. on September 1st, compared with 67,112,000 lbs. on the same date in 1947. It is true that there has been some decrease in production, the total for the first eight months of the year being 200,637,000 lbs. compared with 204,946,000 lbs. in the same months of 1947, but the substantial reduction in stocks gives some color to the suggestion that there has been private hoarding of butter. Some word is expected shortly on the stage of negotiations for the importation of some butter to prevent a possible acute shortage in the winter.

Beef Cattle Exports to U.S.

Beef cattle exports to the United States for the week ended September 9th amounted to 17,612 head. British Columbia exported 7,132, Manitoba 5,076, Ontario 2,925, and Alberta 1,661. Exports from other Provinces were

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TEA BAGS

small. The number of beef cattle already exported since the embargo was lifted is 44,529.

For decades, it is stated here, the Department of Agriculture has had large displays at fairs in Western Canada. Those in charge of these exhibits get a reasonably good picture of the subjects which are of especial interest to farmers in different seasons. This year, from queries received by the fair attendants, there is particular interest in the use of 2,4-D, the weed killer. There is great general interest in shelter belts and wind breaks (for the prevention of erosion in the fields) and many questions were asked about canning of fruits and vegetables and quick freezing.

As an aid to the canning trade, the Horticultural Division of the Central

To Build Second Refinery

A second co-operative refinery to cost \$4,000,000 will be built by Saskatchewan Federated Co-operatives, Limited. Preferred shares to the value of \$600,000, to pay a dividend of four per cent, are being offered to the public.

Experimental Farm in Ottawa have been testing several new varieties of tomatoes for the production of tomato juice. Fifty different varieties have been tested this year. There is a specific gravity test of the juice. They measure acidity and test for shade, and for presence of mould. They ascertain how much vitamin C the juice contains. Chemists and bacteriologists take part in the careful examination.

Service First

Now is the time of year when wheat producers should rally to the support of the Alberta Wheat Pool. This organization has no other concern in the world than to serve the best interests of its patrons and to put the grain producers of Alberta on the most favorable earning basis. This is an objective to which every grain grower can conscientiously subscribe and lend his support. Grain growers should deliver their grain to an Alberta Pool Elevator and so make this year a Pool elevator year.

Alberta Wheat Pool

**S. ALWYN
BARTLETT**

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CALGARY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1948.

No. 18

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

The post-war years have brought the United States and Canada into close association with one another in many fields.

The kind of association that can be most fruitful is association at the popular level. For instance, if the members of the organizations of the farmers in both marketing and purchasing co-operatives come to know one another better, and to share in the solution of one another's problems, the cause of economic freedom and economic democracy will be promoted in both countries.

That is one reason why, following the brief despatch dealing with the opening of the sessions of the American Institute of Co-operation which appeared in our last issue, we present to our readers this week a number of articles on the principal features of the Institute conference. The publication of these reports has been made possible through the courtesy and co-operation of President Butler and of Mr. Tharin. We are glad to have been able to give this extended coverage.

In his address to the Institute, Representative Hope, who heads the House Committee on Agriculture at Washington, defined with clarity the place which co-operation should occupy in the economic system of any nation which seeks to create and then to preserve genuine democracy.

We quote one pregnant statement from the address of President H. H. Hannam of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture:

"We use democratic methods (popular elections, secret voting, one citizen one vote) in choosing our political leaders and parliamentary representatives.

"Only in co-operative enterprises do we use democratic methods in choosing our leaders in industry, commerce and finance."

ALBERTA POOL'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Perhaps there never has been in the history of Alberta and of the Prairie Provinces as a whole anything quite comparable in dramatic quality to the first Wheat Pool "sign-up" campaign.

Launched twenty-five years ago, in 1923, just at the beginning of the harvest season, it was carried through to success by the farm people amid scenes of high enthusiasm in every rural area. Within an incredibly short period of time, a sufficient number of contracts had been signed to warrant the setting up of the Pool. Those who were then entrusted with the task of organization worked with such efficiency and rapidity that a very high proportion of the wheat contracted for was actually handled in Alberta through the new Pool that fall.

Alberta gave the lead to the other Provinces. In Saskatchewan and Manitoba, though there too the farmers rallied in support of the Pool idea with much enthusiasm, it was not found possible to set up Pool organizations until 1924, so the Silver Anniversary for Alberta farmers comes just one year before the corresponding anniversary in our Sister Provinces.

Of the notable services which the farmer members have been able to render to themselves through the Pools of which they are the owners—and of the powerful place which the Pool now occupies in the economic life of Western Canada, the story has been well told.

As the senior organization of the three, the Alberta Wheat Pool might fairly claim a special place of honor.

THE BROADENING HORIZON

*No man may stand alone.—In his pursuits
The minds and skills of countless others share.
On every small accomplishment the fruits
Of myriad plans and processes must bear.
The craftsman, farmer, laborer and clerk,
The scientist, the miner, engineer—
The lives of all who do the world's work
Are unfulfilled within their own small sphere.*

*To meet the ills by which we are beset,
Surely in this dependence lies our strength,
Acknowledging and honoring the debt
Each owes to each, until goodwill at length
Bears lasting peace to heal the world's pain,
And brings well-being in its joyful train.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Undoubtedly the success of the farmers and of the men who were entrusted by them with the task of arranging for the handling of the contract signers' wheat in this Province in 1923, must have given inspiration and thus contributed substantially to the subsequent successes in the other Provinces.

To all of our readers who took part in any way in the tasks of 1923; to all who have shared in the building of the Wheat Pool in later years—and especially at this time to Ben S. Plumer, Chairman of the Board, and to all Directors; to R. D. Purdy, General Manager of the Pool since January 1925, and to the staff of the Pool, we extend our felicitations on a great achievement and our wishes for continued success.

WE GET OUR OWN STATION

Canada has been well served by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, but until this month the lack of a C.B.C. transmitting station so situated as to be able to serve all or most of us in this Province has been a limiting factor for Albertans.

The opening of station CBX, with transmitter at Lacombe, is therefore greatly to be welcomed. In the words used by Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen, in his address to the radio audience at the opening ceremony last week, the new station adds "another unit to the cultural and educational institutions of Alberta."

A. Davidson Dunton, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, pointed out that Alberta is now "on an equal footing" with the other Provinces in so far as radio coverage over the national system is concerned.

"Bob" Graham, from Coaldale, who is already well known to Alberta listeners, will be producer at CBX of the C.B.C. farm program. There should be a very good fall and winter season ahead.

Listeners will no doubt find grounds for criticism from time to time of some programs. Criticism—especially if it be disinterested—may prove a healthy influence. But of one thing we are fully persuaded—that the small license fee completely fails to express the value to each of us radio listeners of the programs which the C.B.C. makes possible the year round.

IN OUR OWN BEST INTEREST

We write before the exact proposals of Sir Stafford Cripps to the Government at Ottawa have been re-

(Continued on page 5)

President K. D. Butler Says Co-operatives as American as Baseball

Must Operate in Public Welfare,
Leader Informs Annual Session
of Institute in U.S.

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)
By WHITNEY THARIN

AMHERST, Mass.—"Farmer co-operatives are as American as baseball," Dr. Karl D. Butler, President of the American Institute of Co-operation, declared in his address to the annual session of the Institute here. "We must operate them in the public welfare—they were legalized with this in mind."

Dr. Butler expressed the opinion that the farmer co-operatives of America need "a set of guideposts, a code of ethics towards which to strive," and he added, "An important step towards this is to develop a concept and an understanding terminology which is acceptable to farmers and by the public."

"It is my hope that the Institute will be able to move from the area of running errands to the sphere of developing a high set of standards for use by co-operatives throughout America."

"Highest Order of Social Conduct"

"The big job will be to bring co-operatives to these standards. It has been said that 'voluntary co-operation is the highest order of social conduct.' In order to meet this challenge, we must determine what is morally right as well as what is legally right."

"I am convinced that it is through this organization, the American Institute of Co-operation, that these high efforts will be realized."

Pointing out there are many different kinds of co-operatives, Doctor Butler defined a farmer co-operative as "simply an off-the-farm department of the farm operation."

"By joining a co-operative," Doctor Butler said, "Farmers are able to hire expert salesmen, first-class purchasing agents and other skilled technicians."

A co-operative may also be a service organization, supplying a certain type of service to meet the farmers' needs."

Means Tremendous Responsibility

"Co-operatives are not antagonistic to the American way of doing business—they are a vital force in it. As co-operative leaders, we must be willing to realize this and accept the tremendous responsibility which it implies."

"First, a Co-operative must be successful economically. Following this, there will be benefits spiritually and otherwise."

Maritime Co-operative Has Fifty Percent Increase in Value Year's Turnover

MONCTON, N.B.—Maritime Co-operative Services (central wholesale and marketing co-op with head office here) reported another successful year with a total trade volume worth \$6,700,000 for the twelve months ending May 31st, 1948—an over-all increase of more than 50 per cent over the total for the previous year. Part of the rise was attributable to price increases, but there was also a considerable increase in physical vol-

Addresses U.S. Co-operators



"We must apply democratic principles and methods in the field of business as well as in the field of politics," stated H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (above) in addressing the American Institute of Co-operation at Amherst, Mass. In further discussion of the principles of the movement he said: "To become merely a bigger competitive club is not in line with the best ideals of co-operative organization or co-operative thought."

ume. About 150 delegates and visitors heard the report of W. H. McEwen, general manager, at the recent annual meeting, which showed a net revenue for the year of \$99,184. By departments, the volume of business was: Livestock, Poultry and Wool, \$2,949,766; Feeds, \$2,716,795; Seeds, \$205,261; Fertilizers, \$429,826; Insecticides \$9,129; War Assets \$4,106; Machinery \$168,407; Groceries \$194,468; Audit Services \$29,326.

Board of Co-op. Controlled Coal Company Holds Meeting

Plans for the fall and winter were dealt with at a meeting at Drumheller this week of the Board of Directors of the Maple Leaf Coal Company which is owned by co-operative interests. President George E. Church of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative, and Norman F. Priestley, General Manager, who represents the Co-operative on the Board of the Company as Director, attended. The Board includes as Directors Charles A. Fawcett, of the Coronation U.F.A. Co-op., Douglas H. Smith, of the Acadia U.F.A. Co-operative, and Eddie B. Chown, Manager of the Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale.

GENEVA.—While co-operatives in China show a drop in number, due in part to amalgamation, membership in these organizations has risen from less than 14 millions in 1943 to over 23 millions in April, 1948, states the International Labor Office. Credit unions form the largest group, fol-

lowed by agricultural production co-ops, consumer, marketing and supply; there are also a small number of industrial production, utilities and insurance co-operatives.

"I do not say that we can solve all of our farm problems through co-operation. In the complex world of the present there are some things which can only be done by government. But I do believe that in every case where we have a choice between governmental action and co-operative action, the best interests of the farmers will be served by co-operation." — Representative Hope at Amherst.



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Grip—6 months guarantee.....\$33.50
New heavy duty tubes.....\$8.25
When ordering 4 tires deduct \$4.00
from total price.

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practically new.....\$28.50

SPECIAL No. 7—
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good condition—suitable for farm
purposes.....\$2.25
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New heavy duty tubes.....\$8.00
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EDITORIAL (Continued from page 4)

vealed—as perhaps they may have been when this issue comes into our readers' hands.

It is reported, however, that Sir Stafford wants to make arrangements for the stimulation of Canadian imports of British goods.

If that be the case, then it must be said that the success of Sir Stafford's visit is as much a Canadian interest as it is a British interest—for the restoration of Britain's trading position will have a most important bearing upon our own future; and, incidentally, the primary farm producer of Western Canada has more to gain than any other Canadian from such restoration.

What can be done. On thing is mentioned by Saturday Night in its last issue.

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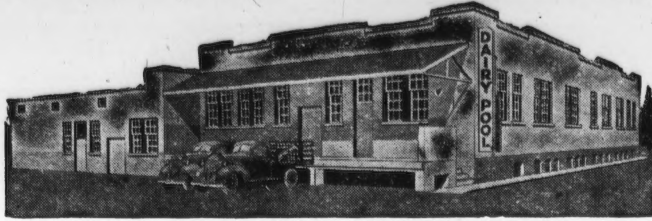
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SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



Vigorous Action Called For

To All Our Members:

In the middle of the cutting and threshing season, when, like the rest of you, I'm going all the daylight hours there are, I have just had time to read a most important article which has been called to my attention. It is taken from the Co-operative Digest of Ithaca, New York, and the subject is oleomargarine. The author is Ole Hanson, General Manager of the Farmers Equity Co-operative Creamery Association, of Nebraska.

The farmers Mr. Olson speaks for are in a different position from ours, to this extent, that they already have legalized oleomargarine sale to deal with, while we are faced by the danger of its introduction.

What I want to point out is that we shall have to fight just as vigorously as Mr. Hanson is doing, not mincing any words, if we are to be successful in meeting this threat.

Yours fraternally

Wm Burns

PRESIDENT.

DON'T bite the hand that's feeding you!

I wonder if the dairy farmers, and the creamery men, for that matter, of this entire United States have not fallen asleep on the job?

Startling News Item

My reason for asking this is that I just read something that startled me. The article was from the Hoosier State of Indiana, and it read as follows:

"The State Purchasing Department of Indianapolis, Indiana, has purchased 77,000 pounds of oleomargarine for use for the present quarter of the year."

Some purchasing department.

Don't these "Wisemen" know that the Dairy farmer is having one grand time trying to earn enough "shekels" to pay his already burdensome taxes, and that he will soon be forced to pay another tax imposed on him by the United States Government in order that they can buy up some of the huge surplus of butter which is menacing the dairy industry?

The "State Purchasing Departments", instead of trying to help the farmer, and the government, in reducing the butter surplus, turn right around and use the farmers' tax money to buy substitutes . . .

The farmer pays approximately 65 per cent of our state and national tax, directly, and the rest indirectly. For are we not purely and simply an agricultural country? Isn't the dairy business the foremost industry in this U.S.A.?

Then why, in the name of Heaven or Hell, do these officials insist on making business good for the soybean and coconut raisers in the Philippines and China . . . ?

"Rise Up in Arms"

Farmers, Dairymen and Creamerymen, rise up in arms and insist that the men you and I elect to office really serve you intelligently by buying the product of your effort, instead of trying to make business good for the Philippines and Chinese. Tell your State officials if they want to be re-elected they had better get on the "band wagon" and serve you so you can

Promote Two-way Trade —Will Benefit Prairie Exports

REGINA, Sask. — Imported British goods were prominently displayed at the Regina exhibition in connection with the Saskatchewan Government's program to promote two-way trade with Britain. The trade services division of the government states that a large increase in imports from Britain and other European countries into the Prairie Provinces, via Churchill, is necessary to provide those countries with the dollars needed to buy the wheat and other export commodities produced in the West.

afford to pay them in the future. In other words, tell them to look out for their "meal ticket", which is in fact you and I.

Telegraph Senators and Congressmen

(Mr. Hanson has taken very positive action along the lines which he suggests for others by sending the following telegram to all Senators and Congressmen at Washington, signed in his own name as general manager of "the Largest Co-operative Creamery in the World, Orleans, Nebraska—Denver, Colorado"):

In behalf of our thirty-five thousand teat-pulling, manure spreading stockholders on the prairie, we beg of you not to swallow too much soybean and peanut oil "bologna".

Better Feed to Cow

It might do more good to feed it to the cow than to the people. For, don't forget the "soybean" or "peanut" cow doesn't furnish any manure for the prairie soil.

And if you happen to be a farm boy, like I am, you should know that it is still the unadulterated cow manure that puts the cake on the table as well as builds the soil so that it may be farmed for generations to come!

If we should be so thoughtless as to try to legislate the dairy cow out of business, we don't deserve any cake or any fertile fields.

Please tell the soybean and peanut farmer to "sell" his produce to a good dairy cow who in turn will replenish his land with nature's best fertilizer, so that he can raise more beans and more peanuts, besides a thousand other things, in our great American pantry.

A commercial agreement between Bulgaria and the U.S.S.R., recently announced, provides for the exchange of Russian cotton, metals, paper, and other items for Bulgarian products, chiefly tobacco.

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CALGARY ALBERTA

Major Agricultural Policies of United States Are Listed

Chairman of House of Representatives Committee on Agriculture Describes Bases of Action

By WHITNEY THARIN
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

AMHERST, Mass.—Addressing the American Institute of Co-operation here, Representative Clifford R. Hope, Republican, of Kansas, listed the major agricultural policies of the United States. Mr. Hope is the Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture. In view of the close similarity between the farming situation and farming characteristics and problems in Canada and the U.S., the main features of this address may be as interesting, perhaps, to the Canadian readers of The Western Farm Leader, as they are to our own farmers.

"The present agricultural policy of this country," stated Representative Hope, "as shown by legislation on the statute books and by general acceptance and acquiescence on the part of both farmers and non-farmers, might be set forth, in my judgment, as:

"1. A constantly expanding program of research and education in the production and marketing of agricultural products and in those things which will bring about a betterment of our rural life.

"2. Soil conservation and restoration on a scale which will not only maintain our soil structure and fertility, but restore as far as possible that which has been lost through lack of care in the past.



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REPRESENTATIVE HOPE

"3. Abundant production and efficient distribution of those products of our soil which are needed for the health, comfort, and welfare of our people and for profitable exchange in foreign markets.

"4. Price supports where needed and where they can be used in a practical way to keep agricultural prices at levels which will make for efficient production, preserve our soil resources and secure standards of living for farm people comparable with those enjoyed by other economic groups of our population.

"5. A program of direct relief or loans in situations where drought, floods or other natural disasters have made it impossible for farmers to engage in production.

"6. Government aid to co-operative organizations to help farmers increase production, make for more efficient distribution, supply credit of the type needed and used by farmers and secure for farmers the conveniences and amenities of modern life.

Temptation to Depend on Governments

"Farm co-operatives," Representative Hope informed the Institute members, "offer us the best chance to keep agriculture from coming under government domination. It is easy to demonstrate the temporary advantages, at least, that can come from such control. We are especially prone to lean upon government in times of distress. Now that we are entering a period of falling prices, there will be many temptations to solve our difficulties by calling for government assistance.

"I do not say that we can solve all of our farm problems through co-operation. In the complex world of the present there are some things which can only be done by government. But I do believe that in every case where we have a choice between governmental action and co-operative action, the best interests of the farmer will be served by co-operation.

"I can see rough spots ahead for farm co-operatives. Undoubtedly the next Congress will be confronted with legislation to handicap and cripple them. Besides this, times are not going to be so easy during the next few years. Declining prices and sharp competition will put co-operative management on its mettle.

"But I have no fear whatever about the continued growth of the farm co-operative movement. It has developed because there was a definite need for it. That need exists today more than ever before. It will become even greater as agricultural production and marketing become more complex."

Land devoted to food production in Britain has increased by nearly half a million acres since last year.

PLAN NEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Petition to the Alberta Government to set up a new irrigation district to be known as North Fincastle I.D., has been made. It would comprise a few sections between Fincastle and the Old Man River to the north. Water would be taken from Fincastle Lake and fed by gravity. Fincastle is east of Taber.

With John Johanson, John L. Lindman and E. Carl Pearson, all of Sylvan Lake, as first trustees, the Cygnet Lake Drainage District has been set up.

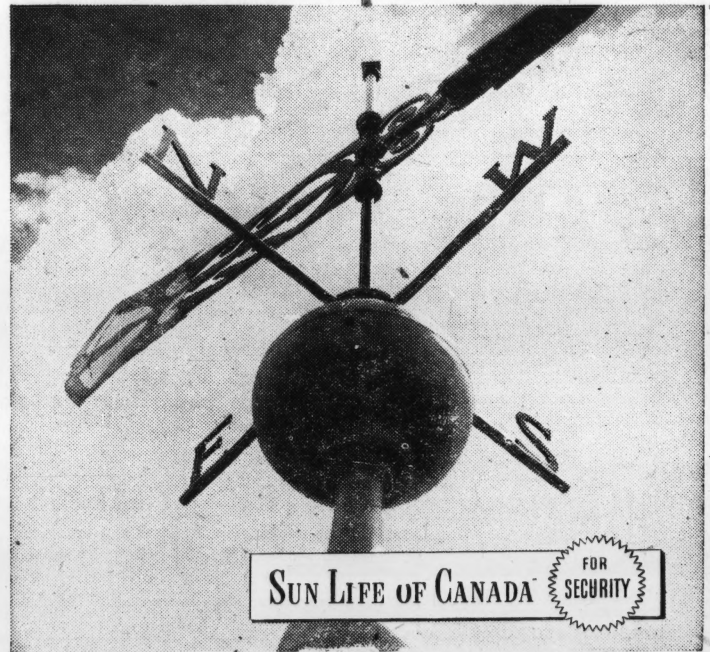
United Grain Growers Meet on Nov. 3rd and 4th

More than three hundred locals of United Grain Growers Limited will be entitled to representation at the 42nd Annual Meeting of the Company to be held in Calgary on November 3rd and 4th. President of this farmer-owned Co-operative Elevator System is the Hon. J. E. Brownlee, K.C., LL.D., of Calgary; the Vice-President is R. C. Brown of Winnipeg, and D. G. Miller of Winnipeg is Secretary.

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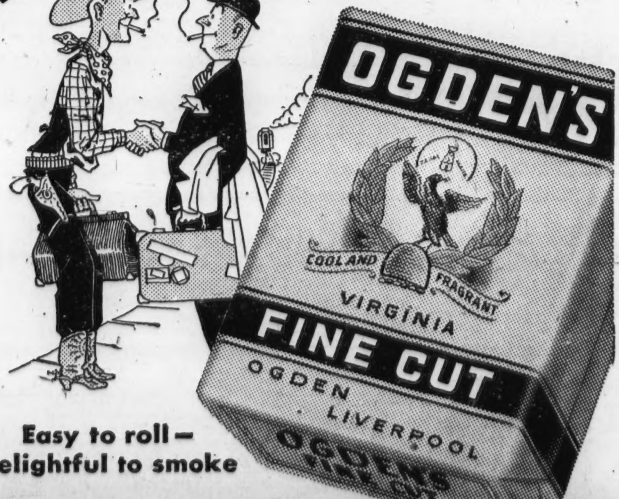
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POST-WAR CHRONICLE

Sept. 2nd—Military governors of Big Four powers confer in Berlin, for third successive day; another meeting tomorrow, announced.

Sept. 3rd—Dr. Eduard Benes dies after long illness; with the late Thomas Masaryk he founded Czechoslovak republic in 1918. French Socialists refuse to enter Schuman cabinet. Storms, floods, interrupt harvest in north of England and Scotland.

Sept. 4th—Queen Wilhelmina of Netherlands abdicates; Juliana becomes Queen. Week of mourning proclaimed in Prague for late president Benes.

Sept. 5th—New cabinet formed by Schuman holds first meeting; orders cost-of-living bonus paid to nearly all workers. Bulgarian authorities accuse U.S. vice-consul D. F. Ewing of spying.

Sept. 6th—Berlin police from Russian zone break into U.S. office of city hall and arrest 19 German policemen of — See Sept. 11th — Western powers' zones.



JINNAH

Sept. 7th—Cripps warns British Trade Union Congress that "austerity" must continue, though progress is being made towards recovery. Fighting has occurred between Hyderabad and Indian troops, Nehru tells Indian parliament. Polish Socialists ask President Bierut to head Communist-Socialist party. Free democracies must cooperate to resist aggression, says St. Laurent, in first major speech as Canadian Liberal Leader. Schuman government defeated on first test of strength in chamber of deputies.

Sept. 8th—Britain has notified Russia of readiness to take part in four-power talks on future of Italian colonies, announced in London. New York truck-

ers' strike enters second week; longshoremen, telephone workers in U.S. also on strike. Queuille to attempt formation of new French government. Arabs offer to withdraw from eastern slopes of Mount Zion if Jews will give up heights; 500,000 Arabs now reported homeless refugees, as result of Israeli victories.

Sept. 9th—Russians reject French protest against seizure of 19 western zone German policemen, after their safe-conduct had been agreed to. Russians and Russian zone policemen fire on Berlin crowd after stoning of jeep-load of Russian soldiers. Greek war minister complains of "provocations" by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. Pakistan minister says Indian policy in Hyderabad may lead to widespread communal warfare.

Sept. 10th—Russians announce breaking up of spy ring in eastern Germany. B.C. municipalities organization declare for civic franchise for Chinese Canadians. L. B. Pearson appointed Minister of External Affairs, Mackenzie King announces. Dr. J. S. Bonnell, New York clergyman, after two-month survey, says Spain is "the saddest spot in Europe with respect to religious freedom."

Sept. 11th—Wallace, speaking at big New York meeting, says significance of his southern tour was in 24 "completely unsegregated, peaceful meetings which we were able to hold." Premier Queuille, who will attempt to form new French government, announces program of increased taxes and lessened spending. Anglo-American "provocations" in Berlin and elsewhere are leading to preparations for a new war, charges Soviet information chief in Berlin. Death of Premier Jinnah of Pakistan, occurs in Karachi.

Sept. 12th—U.S. armored cars patrol Berlin streets during Communist rally; no disturbance. French, American Ambassadors confer with Bevin; London despatch says another meeting of Western representatives with Stalin is expected.

Sept. 13th—Council of 16 countries receiving Marshall aid agree on distribution of funds for year ending June, 1949; Britain receives largest amount, and also leads in aid given by one European country to others. Indian troops invade Hyderabad from four sides. Big Four delegates meet in Paris for final attempt to settle problem of Italian colonies.

Sept. 14th—War is not "just around the corner", declares U.S. Military Governor Clay, in Berlin. Limitation of world's population is problem that must be faced, says Brock Chisholm; population is increasing beyond earth's capacity to sustain it. Demobilization to be slowed down in Britain, R.A.F. to be strengthened, because international situation "gives cause for anxiety," Morrison tells House of Commons.

DRAFT CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

of membership as men", is naturally one provision of the draft constitution; which provides also for the setting up of a Women's Section and of a Junior Section.

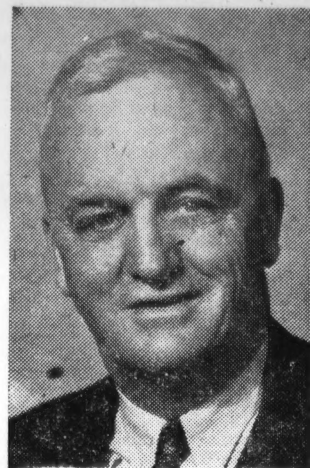
It is provided that any six resident farm women may form a local; and that any six juniors with the assistance of an adult member of the organization may form a Junior Local.

According to terms of the draft constitution, it is clear that both of these sections will be similar in form to the existing bodies of the United Farm Women of Alberta and the Junior Branch, though no reference is made to these bodies.

At Annual Conventions of the farmers' organization it is proposed that (this is the practice now in the U.F.A.), "the delegates from the Women's Section and the women delegates to the men's section convention may meet in the general meeting or separately as they see fit."

Provision is made for the election of directors of the new farmers' organization by districts (and there are to be sub-districts), and it is proposed that district conventions shall be held prior to July 31st and that the Directors shall take office immediately (except

Urges Locals Shape Policy



PRESIDENT GEORGE E. CHURCH

in the case of the first provisional board).

Set-up of Board and Executive

It is proposed in the draft that the President and Vice-President of the Association shall be elected by the delegates to the Annual Convention, and that the Board of Directors shall consist of these officers and the executive of the Women's Section, the President of the Junior Section and one Director from each district. The Executive shall consist of the President, Vice-President, President of the Women's Section and three Executive committeemen appointed from the Board.

It is provided that the Annual Convention may be held "at any suitable time between November 1st and December 10th, alternately in the cities of Calgary and Edmonton or such other place and time as the Board may consider advisable."

Objects of the Association

Objects of the organization, as set forth in the draft, will be (a) to advance on all possible occasions the interest of farmers and farmers' co-operative organizations; (b) to co-ordinate the efforts of the various branches of agriculture for the purpose of promoting their common interest through collective action; (c) to promote and secure necessary and just legislation; (d) to achieve a relationship of price which will ensure to agriculture its fair share of the national production; (e) to contribute to a high standard of living for all citizens by promoting the highest production over a long-term period, commensurate with sound agricultural practices; (f) to promote social intercourse, a higher standard of community life, and the study of economic and social questions relating to agriculture and citizenship.

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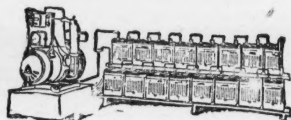
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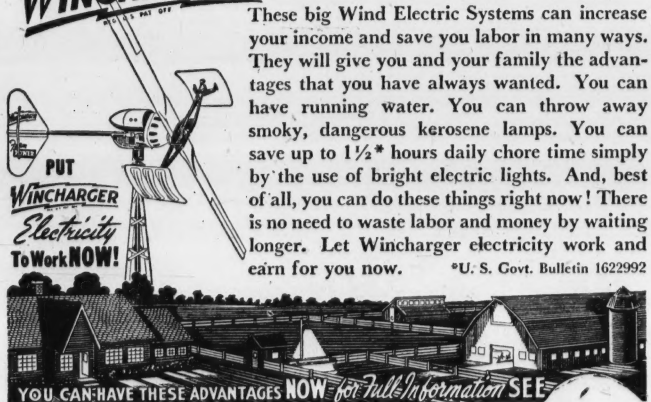
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TWO DOLLARS FOR WHEAT

Canadian wheat is now being sold by the Government at \$2.00 a bushel but the Government is paying farmers only at the rate of \$1.55. This, we believe, is wrong. Farmers, we suggest, should write to the Government and protest against this withholding of the farmers' own money.

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Wheat Pool Convention Opening Nov. 23rd Will Mark Silver Anniversary.

Commencing business sessions in Calgary on Tuesday, November 23rd, the annual meeting of delegates of the Alberta Wheat Pool will meet in the Palliser Hotel, where on Monday, November 29th, there will be special observance of the Silver Anniversary of the formation of the Pool at the annual dinner. The program for this Twenty-fifth anniversary dinner will be of a special character. Announcement concerning the guest speaker will be made at a later date.

HEAR TOP U.S. SPOKESMEN

(Continued from page 1)

publican of Kansas, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, and Senator George D. Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Hannam Describes Canada's National Farm Organization

In the course of an address which was followed with intense interest by all present, Mr. Hannam said the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, a National Federation of organized farmers, has practically all of organized Canadian agriculture in it — around 400,000 affiliated members—or approximately 60 percent of all farmers in the Dominion.

"Our Federation", Mr. Hannam said, "is open to all bonafide agricultural producers whether they are in direct member organizations, marketing co-operatives, or central wholesales for co-operative purchasing. Sometimes we have a problem in reconciling the business operations of these various groups, but on the whole all of them talk much the same co-operative philosophy and they all work together reasonably well.

"While a co-operative must necessarily provide benefits for its members, at the same time, I believe all co-operatives can function and should aim to function in the public interest.

"Farmer co-operatives have produced very definite benefits for the public," Mr. Hannam stated. "These things

Experiments Continue

REGINA, Sask.—Experiments looking to the prevention of livestock losses from blackflies are being continued in Saskatchewan this year, by the spraying of breeding grounds, from the air, with DDT. Last year, DDT was shown to be superior to other chemicals tried. The experiments are being carried out by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Suffield Experimental Station Defence Research Board.

have been ideals and objectives of co-operatives. I believe that co-operatives have a responsibility to try to live up to their reputation in this connection and to those ideals and objectives."

What Co-operatives Accomplish

"Co-operatives," said Mr. Hannam, "should and do:

(a) "Narrow the spread between producer and consumer.

(b) "Eliminate overlapping and waste in duplication of middleman services.

(c) "Eliminate cost of speculation and profiteering.

(d) "Raise and maintain a higher standard of quality in the products they handle (rule out the practice of lowering quality for competitive advantage).

(e) "Eliminate wide price fluctuations which are worst in farm and food products.

(f) "Place millions of dollars of extra purchasing power in the hands of the farmer members in a given area often without raising the cost of their products or services to the consumer. This extra purchasing power is there for the benefit of the other sections of the population.

"Because of their influence in these respects, farmer co-operatives contribute toward a moderate rather than a high price level. They give the public better prices or better values or both.

"I believe it is in the interests of co-operative members as well as of the public that they assume the responsibility of trying to live up to the reputation they have earned in doing these things.

"I do not believe co-operatives are justified in setting out simply to take all they can take—irrespective of the interests of their customers and the welfare of the public generally.

"To become merely a bigger competitive club is not in line with the best ideals of co-operative organization or co-operative thought.

"I believe most successful co-operatives have a backbone of convinced co-operators who are in to build something for others as well as themselves rather than merely to get something out for themselves alone.

Critical Stage in World's History

"We are at a critical stage in the world's history. Great sections of the world's people have thrown overboard ideals of democracy and have gone back to barbarism.

"Must we not give more thought as to how best to preserve democratic self-government or how give it a chance to function as it should. It seems to me we must apply democratic principles and methods in the field of business as well as in the field of politics.

"We use democratic methods (popular elections, secret voting, one citizen one vote) in choosing our political leaders and parliamentary representatives. Only in co-operative enterprises do we use democratic methods in choosing our leaders in industry, commerce and finance.

"And over the last century in nearly every country of the world, millions of citizens have demonstrated beyond any question of doubt that the co-operative way of doing business has been outstandingly successful under every test of modern business."

In separate reports printed elsewhere The Leader deals with other feature addresses.

A Message From the President of the United Farmers of Alberta

A LETTER TO ALL LOCALS

As soon as the rush of harvest is over our Locals will be preparing to send delegates to the annual convention which will open in Calgary on Tuesday, November 30th, and continue for four days. This will be the first of two very important gatherings for Alberta farm people, the other being the joint convention of the United Farmers of Alberta and the Alberta Farmers' Union which will be held in Calgary, January 11th to 14th.

At the November convention your board will submit its reports on the two great decisions of the Edmonton convention of January, 1948, on the setting up of the Co-operative as an independent self-governing organization and on the method of effecting amalgamation with the Farmers' Union.

At the January convention the farm movement in Alberta will move on from forty years of usefulness to present again a solid front of united effort. Our U.F.A. people have a great stake in this new development.

* * *

The need for united effort on the part of Canadian farmers was never greater. We are confronted with much uncertainty as to the future. Serious economic problems, e.g. freight rates, trade agreements with Britain, U.S.A., subsidies, etc., are immediately before us, both as farmers and as citizens. We have a national organization, the Federation of Agriculture, which has been doing a big job for us as farmers during the World War and since. Our job is to give it maximum strength here in Alberta by our united efforts; we have to learn again the lesson that "United we stand, divided we fall".

It is amazing what ordinary men can do by joining their forces. Canadian farmers are taking an effective part in bringing sanity into world trade arrangements through membership and leadership in the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

* * *

To have a representative of your Local attend both the conventions is really important. Every Local should have its full quota of delegates. The basis of representation is one delegate for ten members to our own convention in November, and one to twenty to the joint convention in January. It would be advisable to send one or more of the same delegates to both Conventions to ensure intelligent and informed decisions.

* * *

We realize that having two conventions so close together means raising more money to send delegates; but when the importance of the decisions to be made is considered, we feel sure that our members will see to it that the necessary funds to finance a full quota of delegates will be raised. Remember that every member of the U.F.A. is a member of the Co-operative and has an interest in its funds and its future. Remember too, that at the joint convention the U.F.A. as such passes out after forty years and begins a new existence merged with another body.

* * *

Again I ask you to make every effort to have your Local, which means your farming community, take its part in shaping the future policy of farm organization in Alberta.

A draft of the constitution to be presented to the joint convention in January will be mailed to all Local Secretaries. We trust that your Local will meet and give this document serious study.

Yours fraternally,

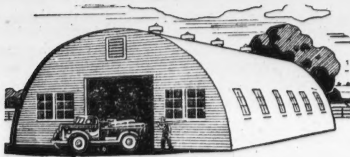
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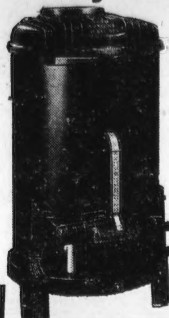
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When you write an advertiser, mention "The Western Farm Leader".

Interests of The United Farm Women

"ADVICE TO THE FAIR SEX" - - 1743

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

Perhaps some of you read systematically. That is the way, I suppose, to be a really well-read person. The majority of us, I think, read "choppyly", and I am afraid I am one of the worst culprits in that respect—but at least it is interesting and we get much amusement and a wider range of knowledge of our fellows past and present.

Last night, the book I was reading was a copy of the *London Magazine* of 1743. These books always slow me up a bit, I must admit, with their old-fashioned lettering. But it is interesting to notice changes in our attitudes and also where we seem much the same.

Among Letters to the Editor

There are letters to the Editor on various subjects. One I note is "Advice to the Fair Sex." The writer begins, "When I consider the Force of Custom, I see no Influence of it more to be lamented than that which prevails in the Education of the Female Sex. We seem not to express the least Degree of that Care and Concern" (I might interject that the writers of these old letters are very liberal with their capitals) "to direct them in the acquisition of useful knowledge which our challenged Superior of Capacity and even our own Interest and Happiness demand from us. The Consequence of this is that they generally regard only those Things which relate to the Improvement, Disposition and captivating Influence of their external Charms."

He thinks the powers of Reason and Judgment of the "Fair Sex" were given them to search farther than into the "Merits of a Head dress". The writer continues his letter to admonish the Fair Sex "not to fail in the least Degree short of the other Sex in the Knowledge of History, natural Philosophy or any other Science that may enlarge and strengthen their Understandings" . . . and in this strain for several columns.

Great Difference Since That Time

We can see where a great difference has come about since that time, and shall we say that today the Fair Sex, as he says, have the very happy opportunity of studying, and also of making the most of their external charms.

There are letters to the Editor and essays on a very great variety of subjects, some of which, as I say, are obviously in connection with a different "Custom" from ours. There are events chronicled which we can be grateful are of the past—of the drawing and quartering of a criminal, of the placing of others in stocks, of the hangings for offences which today would meet with a more lenient consideration.

Need This Advice Still

But perhaps, in other respects, we are much the same, and need the same advice as of those days. For instance, there is a copy of an essay on "Equanimity and Government of the Passions". It begins, "To preserve the Mind free from Passion, to be present to one's Self on all Events, to hold the Rudder of Life with a Steady Hand is the great Art of Life". This Equanimity may be learned and obtained, the writer adds, by "Keeping a constant Guard upon our Temper although our natural disposition may be irascible and inflammatory. The first great Necessity toward obtaining this Equality of Temper is to check every the least Motion that presumes to disturb you, to endeavor to cool by Reflection the least Warmth you may feel kindling within you".

I think that is quite enough for I know perfectly well that at this busy season of the year, when so many things can go awry, it will take all your will-power to do much Reflecting!

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Action Is Taken on Many Important Problems by Craigmyle Conference

Better care of cemeteries was urged by resolution of the recent Craigmyle U.F.W.A. Conference; other resolutions asked for the abolition of "comic" books because of their bad influence on children; and suggested lowering of qualifications so that girls interested in nursing could train to be practical nurses.

Reports of Local activities showed many contributions to good causes, one of the most unusual being the action of Craigmyle U.F.W.A. in "adopting" a Czechoslovakian boy, to whom they send parcels every month.

The conference met in the Innis Hall, in Craigmyle, and Mrs. R. Johnston, constituency director, presided. Mrs. M. Davey acted as secretary.

Mrs. Johnston gave a report on schools under the new large division, and Miss Molly Coupland, First Vice-President, spoke on amalgamation of the A.F.U. and U.F.A., urging good attendances for the November and January Conventions.

A most enjoyable entertainment was provided by Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Dorothy Golds and Mrs. Read.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



7015

For fall bazaars or for building up Mrs. Santa's stocks, these two nine-inch dolls will be useful.

Pattern 7015 includes transfer of two dolls, patterns for two dresses, a blouse, bolero, skirt, underwear and pyjamas. Complete directions.

Price of pattern, 25 cents.

Please be sure to give your name and address. Please don't order patterns from papers more than a month old unless you are willing to accept substitutes.

Farm Home and Garden

1, 2, 3, 4, Cake: Cream 1 cup butter (or half butter, half lard) with 2 cups sugar, beat in 4 eggs, one at a time; sift 3 cups flour with 3 tsp. baking powder, pinch of salt; combine 2 mixtures with 1 tsp. lemon or vanilla flavoring; bake in loaf pan for 1 hour. Caraway seeds, raisins, currants or shredded peel may be added.

Winter Salad: Put through the food chopper one head cauliflower, ½ medium-sized cabbage, 1 large cucumber, 1 quart green tomatoes, 1 quart onions, 2 heads celery. Let stand overnight in brine; boil for 10 minutes and strain. Heat 2 quarts vinegar, and add 1 cup flour, 3 cups sugar, 1 tsp. each turmeric and celery seed, ¼ cup dry mustard; boil until it thickens; pour over vegetables, mix well, and pack into hot, sterile jars. Seal.

Freezing Fruits and Vegetables: Make the best use of your locker or freezer space, suggests Household Bulletin 21 of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, by freezing only the vegetables recommended. Celery, tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers should not be frozen, and root vegetables can be stored in cellars and should not take up valuable locker space. Most fruits except pears freeze satisfactorily, though peaches need special treatment to prevent discoloration.

PHOTOCRAFTS

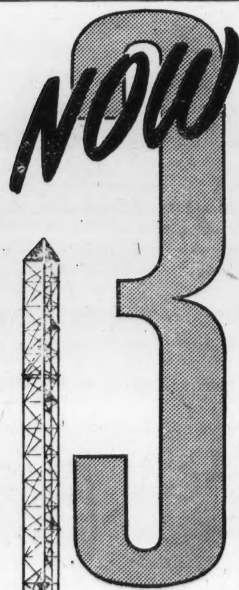
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FEMININE VIEWPOINTS AT INSTITUTE

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

AMHERST, Mass.—Two of America's best known farm women brought the feminine viewpoints before the American Institute of Co-operation at the annual sessions held here.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Acworth, Iowa, who is the President of the Associated Country Women of the World, and Mrs. Charles W. Sewell of Otterbein, Indiana, Administrative Director of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, both gave addresses which made a deep impression.

Mrs. Sayre, whose declaration that farmers are "in the front line of American foreign policy because of the world-wide need for food" was featured in the last issue of The Western Farm Leader, stressed the moral aspects of the position of this nation as a food producer in an impoverished world.

Stands Out Like Colossus

"In a world of want and fear and hunger," said she, "the American farmer stands out like a very Colossus. You cannot find his equal for 'mass' food production anywhere in the world. In the two post-war years 1946-1947, more food was shipped abroad from America's storehouses than from any other exporting country in the world. And in those years, 50 per cent of the world's grain exports came from the fields of America's farm families. In spite of an increasing number of mouths to feed, our own people were eating more food than they ever had before. In spite of the 1947 drought, in spite of lack of adequate amounts of fertilizer and machinery, the American farm family performed this perfectly amazing feat of production.

"Food is, more than anything else, the barometer of the future. In that future, the American farmer has a great part to play and he must play it well."

One of Most Vital Things

Mrs. Sewell, in addressing the sessions, emphasized that one of the most vital things farmer co-operatives can do for their membership is to truly reflect their aims, intent and purpose to the general public.

"As a public responsibility," said Mrs. Sewell, "the rest of America needs to know that a successful farm co-operative is an outward indication of the farmer's determination to help himself and not to depend on Government.

"Next, the public must be convinced that a farmer is a manufacturer of raw products. That in an efficient production that will insure feed, food and fiber to the non-farm population, he needs to buy and process plant foods, fuels and equipment, as does any other manufacturer, at favorable exchange value.

"Thirdly, a farmer co-operative must be a true co-operative and fill a definite need, to supply better materials at lower cost, or market and distribute more efficiently, the products of American farms.

"The co-operative must render real service in the community where it is located and not become just another distributing or purchasing agency.

"Lastly, the public responsibility of farmer co-operatives is to be truly representative of its farmer members and not the 'Brain Child' of its manager.

"The Farmer Co-operative, as any other institution, has responsibilities to the community it serves and to the state and nation which make it possible."

Re-decorating of the rest room, and engaging of a caretaker for the cemetery are two of the current projects of Craigmyle U.F.W.A., writes Miss Gwen Golda, secretary. They contribute \$2 monthly to the Unitarian Service Committee, and sent \$10 to the B.C. Flood Relief Fund.

University Students of Twelve Nations Attending Summer School in Germany

HAMBURG.—University students from twelve nations, including Britain, the United States, Canada, Germany, and New Zealand, are attending summer school together in the British zone of Germany. They live and study together and share their rations. During the six-weeks' course they will hear lectures on philosophy, political science, and literature, delivered by eminent professors from Canadian and European Universities.

Ten Year Cycle

"The Ten-Year Cycle", as it affects fur-bearing animals and game birds, is discussed by William Rowan in a pamphlet distributed by the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta.

Arnold Jones was appointed a committee of one by a recent meeting of Balzac Junior U.F.A. to have the Sports Cup, which they won, engraved.

Betty Brown, Nanton; Germaine Duseault, Vimy; Howard McDonald, Grainger, and Edmund McIntosh, Dimsdale, are four young farm people who will attend the Montana State congress of 4H clubs, it has been announced by R. M. Putnam, Alberta Director of Agricultural Extension.

Loyalty Junior U.F.A. Has Birthday Party

Loyalty Junior U.F.A. (Huxley) which has produced two Junior Presidents—Donald Cameron, now Director of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, and Wilfred Hoppins, now assistant general manager of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative—recently held a very enjoyable birthday party at Pine Lake. About sixty members and friends were present.

Among the guests of honor were Mr. Hoppins, who gave an interesting talk on Junior activities, Stanley Cooper, the first president of the Local, and Mrs. Wilbert Faught, its first secretary. A handsome three-tiered birthday cake was cut by Marion Kelly, and the following verses, written for the occasion by Mrs. Andrew Silver, were read:

Happy Birthday, Juniors!

You're lucky to be Juniors
In a land that's rich and free,
In all the world you couldn't find
A better place to be!

Your country's young and you are young,
That's all that need be said;
Your brightest dreams and grandest schemes
Are waiting up ahead.

So keep your fun and humor,
Work together—do your parts—
And thirty years from now, you'll still
Be Juniors in your hearts.

nounced by R. M. Putnam, Alberta Director of Agricultural Extension.

Western Stove Repairs Company

815A 1st Street East Calgary

Repairs for all makes of stoves, heaters, Furnaces and Boilers

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Kres-kno forced draft conversion burners for Commercial or domestic use,

Queen's Natural draft burners for domestic Ranges

Write for particulars

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Stop the suffering, the coughing, choking spasms of asthma and hay fever. Breathe freely and enjoy life again. Letters tell of relief gained in 12 hours from this new, different treatment which gives quick relief.

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bring improvement in less than six days. They contain an essential food element and give real relief by correcting the cause of the trouble. It costs you nothing to try ASMOCAPS.

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Other U.F.W.A. and Junior items on Page 13.

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Aeronautical Engineering
Commercial Wireless Operating

November 1st

Automotive Electricity
Agricultural Mechanics
Farm Construction and Mechanics

September 27th

Industrial Electricity
Radio and Refrigeration Servicing
Machine Shop
Automobile Mechanics
Building Construction and Drafting
Mechanical Drafting
Surveying and Drafting
Industrial Dressmaking and Commercial Cooking
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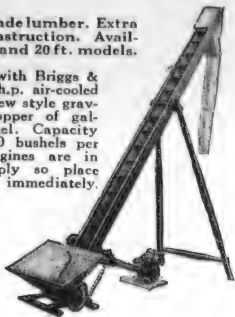
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Portable Wooden Grain Elevators

All 1st grade lumber. Extra strong construction. Available in 18 and 20 ft. models.

Complete with Briggs & Stratton 4 h.p. air-cooled engine. New style gravity feed hopper of galvanized steel. Capacity 700 to 800 bushels per hour. Engines are in short supply so place your order immediately.



Gas Engine Model	Price
18 ft.-----	\$197.50
20 ft.-----	\$200.50
(Pulley on Engine and Belt not included)	
Elevator Only	Price
18 ft.-----	\$86.50
20 ft.-----	\$89.50
Speed Reducer if required	\$10.00 extra.
MONARCH MACHINERY CO. LTD.	
Winnipeg - Canada	

USEFUL MODELS

Keen interest was shown in models of an up-to-date loafing barn and bull corral, displayed by the Dairy Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. The bull corral was designed for safe handling of the herd sire. The barn model was of a 25-cow, loose-pen barn, with a three-stall milking parlor at one end. It was complete with swinging doors and slide gates; directly behind the milking parlor were a milk room, wash room, engine room and feed room. One interesting feature of the milking parlor is that the cows are on a platform, two and a half feet above the milker, thereby eliminating any need for stooping or bending during milking.

World Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

This year increased bread grain production is general throughout most of the world, but, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, indications in most importing countries point to a continued strong demand for such grains during the 1948-49 crop year. This view is substantiated by members of the International Emergency Food Committee, who report that importing countries desire to improve bread rations and to reduce flour extraction rates. At the same time these countries would like to rebuild working stocks from the very low levels of the past two critical food years and to slacken the rigid grain collection programs in effect in some countries since the beginning of the war. Further, world population is increasing rapidly, with the result that more bread grains than ever before could now be used. The most reliable reports available indicate that the 1948 bread grain crops in the northern hemisphere may be about 10 per cent above the 1947 harvest, and approaching the pre-war (1935-39) outturn.

Big Production Gain in U.S.

The recovery of wheat has been most rapid, largely because the United States has made a production gain of 70 per cent over pre-war. Canada's expected production is just over the 1935-39 average. The combined output of wheat and rye in North America this year is expected to be 2 per cent less than last year's record crop.

Production of bread grains in continental Europe will likely be about 44 per cent above last year's poor crop, but still 8 per cent below the pre-war average. The bread grain crop in the Soviet Union is above the 1947 crop but much below pre-war. China's crop is placed at 25 per cent above average.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Sept. 14th—Very heavy cattle runs featured last week. The market this week is active at strong prices. Feeder hogs are \$26 to \$30; Grade A hogs \$34.75, sows \$22.75 to \$23 liveweight. Good lambs are \$19, good ewes \$6 to \$7. Good to choice butcher steers sold today \$21 to \$25, down to \$16 for common; good to choice heifers \$19 to \$23, down to \$15 for common; good cows \$16.25 to \$16.75, down to \$13 for common; canners and cutters \$10 to \$12.50; good bulls \$19 to \$20, down to \$15 for common; good to choice vealers \$19 to \$21, down to \$14 for common; good stocker and feeder steers \$19 to \$21. During the last calendar week 2,119 cattle were shipped from these yards under U.S. orders.

The Dairy Market

While supplies of butter in Canada increased during the month of August, they are still considerably less than a year ago. Stocks in the nine principal cities at Sept. 1st, 1948, were 50,591,503 pounds, as compared with 44,725,557 on August 1st and 66,555,320 on September 1st a year ago. All prices are at the ceilings. Locally, prints are 67 cents; butter fat is 69 cents, with deductions of 2 cents per pound for truck cream and 1 cent per pound for train cream; (maximum for transportation, 30 cents).

India reports a satisfactory crop even although acreage was reduced due to drought at planting time. Turkey's crop is about 20 per cent over last year and the same as the pre-war average. In North Africa crop production will exceed last year's, but is still down from the pre-war period.

In the southern hemisphere harvesting does not begin until December. Australia and Argentina both report a marked reduction in seeded acreage, but in most regions crop conditions have been fairly good, though rain is now needed.

The Canadian Federation of Hatchery Associations will meet in Calgary in October.

The general index number of employment for Canada (based on 1926 as 100) was 197 at July 1st—a new high record for that date.

In addition to supplying milk, milk products and meat for food, wool for clothing and shelter, sheep in Greece provide skins which are made into containers for cheese, wine, olive oil, and other liquids.

Through the UN relief sub-committee Australia is giving \$3,500,000 worth of wool to six European countries—Italy, Poland, Austria, Greece, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Fall-Sown Cereals

Development of new improved varieties and more efficient cultural practices may lead to greater prominence for fall-sown cereals in prairie farming, writes D. M. McLean in a bulletin of Line Elevators Farm Service received this week. For best results, he states, fall-sown crops should be sown not more than an inch and a half deep into firm, moist stubble land or summerfallow land, during the latter part of August or early September. Seeding, however, should be delayed if moisture reserves are low, or if adult grasshoppers are present in large numbers. Snow cover, too, is an important factor. Both Kharkov and Yogo possess considerable winter hardiness, along with high yielding ability; for the same reasons, Dikold is recommended as the most suitable variety of fall rye. Mr. McLean also mentions the advantages of these winter crops is combating such weeds as wild oats; and spraying or dusting with 2,4-D will reduce the hazard from stinkweed, shepherd's purse and tumbling mustard, often troublesome in these crops.

Co-operation Brings Transformation in Life of Maritimes

"Once Got Consumer Problems Rolling, Could See Thirst for Culture", Says John Fisher

"In Nova Scotia," stated John Fisher, nationally known radio commentator of the C.B.C., participating in a recent program of the "A.L.C. Show", "the whole foundation of the co-operative movement is based on education—getting people to sit down and think about their problems."

Mr. Fisher, who was formerly a newspaperman in the Maritimes, gave a most instructive and inspiring account of the movement in that part of Canada, in the course of a discussion on the air with J. Russell Love, President of the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale.

Dignity of Individual Rises

"In Nova Scotia," Mr. Fisher said, "the co-operators keep saying that there is no mysterious Santa Claus in life who will come down and solve their problems, and they don't want any government to do it. Co-operation is to them not just a means of saving money on purchases—to them it is a philosophy, a way of life. Get people interested in their own problems, get them thinking and building, working on co-operative housing projects and travelling libraries, — give a man a sense of responsibility, a stake in something — and the dignity of the individual will rise."

"I saw it happen with my own eyes in tragically run down poor fishing communities . . . And once they got their consumer problems rolling, then you could see the thirst for culture — the desire for libraries and better schools and study clubs."

Banker Gives Warning

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"It's too late to avoid a depression. A 'bust' is certain. You can only moderate it now". So said Marriner S. Eccles, a banker of long experience, who was chairman of the Federal Reserve Board from 1936 until early this year.

Giving evidence to the Senate and House Banking Committees, he criticised the removal of controls, and the ending of the excess profits tax several years ago.

"We talked about taking the profits out of war," he said. "Of course we did no such thing. Plenty of fortunes have been made, during and since the war, which make anything in the past look insignificant." These fortunes, resulting from profiteering and insufficient taxes, Mr. Eccles declared, are a main reason for the present inflation and the coming "bust".

The 1948 apple crop of the United Kingdom is now estimated at 340 thousand tons. This is above the 1938-47 average, but is considerably below the figure for last year—590 thousand tons.



You Reap Your Own REWARD

As ye sow, so shall ye reap . . . as you save . . . so shall you have. Build a solid, secure future by planned savings. Set aside a certain portion of your monthly or yearly income and invest it in Canada Savings Bonds.

Encourage your family to save, too!

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GOLD MEDAL

LAYING SUPPLEMENT

**GOLD MEDAL FEEDS
LIMITED
CALGARY ALBERTA**

U.F.W.A. Local News

(Other Farm Women's News on Pages 10 and 11.)

Lively discussions took place following reading of the bulletin on education, writes Mrs. Gene Doenz, secretary of Warner U.F.W.A.

Bismark U.F.W.A. (Ponoka) has collected nearly \$40 for a rest room. These ladies are sponsoring a series of "Vanishing Teas", reports Mrs. W. B. Ogilvie, the secretary.

Hillside U.F.W.A. (Millet) are taking up a collection for the Institute for the Blind, writes Mrs. B. Loader, secretary. At the last meeting, reading of the bulletins on education and co-operation was enjoyed.

A report on the week spent at Olds in July was given to a recent meeting of Balzac U.F.W.A. by Mrs. Saville, the delegate, who was also hostess to the meeting. Plans were made for a musical entertainment to be held in the fall, states Mrs. K. Church, secretary.

Warm support was expressed at a recent meeting of Willow Springs U.F.W.A. (Bon Accord) for Mrs. Stetson's proposal for the establishing of a rest and check room in Edmonton for rural women. Miss M. Rafn, secretary, writes that the members plan a bazaar for October 27th.

Eclipse U.F.W.A. (Joffre) at a recent meeting decided to buy print for an apron sale. Their summer picnic was held at the Lacombe Experimental Farm, writes Mrs. J. Duffy, "and everyone enjoyed walking through the gardens, also seeing the livestock and poultry. Then we had lunch on the picnic grounds."

To raise money for improvements about the hall, Griffin Creek U.F.W.A. (Berwyn) recently arranged a dance; and, writes Mrs. D. Warren, secretary, "We have hired a brush cutter to cut the brush as a first step towards a baseball diamond." Materials have been bought for articles to be made up for the fall bazaar.

Roosevelt U.F.W.A. (Owendale) decided, as the local school radio was giving poor service, to finance an overhaul, if necessary, so as to have better reception, writes Mrs. Mary L. Roberts, secretary. It was also decided to take up the matter of school broadcasts with the teachers and the home and school association. Mrs. Sherman gave a very interesting talk on "Color", under the headings, "Let Color Stretch Your Wardrobe", and "Help Yourself to Color".

Sawmill Equipment

"Little Giant" Portable Sawmills with 3 sizes in carriages, "Little Giant" Edgers for 2 and 3 saw arrangement and the "Little Giant" Improved 4 sided ball bearing Planer complete with heads, knives, belts and shavings exhauster.

In Stock and Ready to Ship

We carry a complete line of Dodge Steel Split Pulleys, Steel Belt Lacing, Ball Bearings, Saws, and Power Units, both Gasoline and Diesel. Truck Winches, Boomers, Power Take-Offs and Steel Cable.

Machinery Depot Ltd.

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Calgary, Alberta

Little Folks' Puzzle



Danny loves to go fishing. He is patiently waiting for a bite. He seems to have one now and if you join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number seventeen you will see what is on his line. Try your crayons on this picture.

Survey Health Facilities

To survey health conditions and facilities in Alberta, as required by regulations governing proposed Federal grants, five members have been added to the present health committee of three. The new members are Mrs. Winifred Ross, Millet; A. B. Dunkey, Olds (representing urban municipalities); A. B. Haarstad, Bentley (representing Municipal Districts); L. Adshead (representing hospitals); and Dr. A. E. Archer, Lamont (representing medical profession).

British Farmers' Wives Working for Export Drive

LONDON, Eng.—Thirty farmers' wives in a tiny village in the West of England are working for Britain's export drive. Most of them mothers of young children and some of them grandmothers, they are cheerfully hammering and soldering modern machinery in a little factory tucked away behind their picturesque old stone cottages. They are assembling engine components and helping to turn out milk coolers and cream separators for Australia, New Zealand and South African dairies.

Twice a week a truck crosses the Cotswold Hills carrying what they have made to the parent factory in the city. The village factory was the first of three sub-plants started to overcome shortage of space in the parent factory with its 3,000 workers—the firm took the workshop to the workers!

Five-day Week

The village women do a five-day week. Most of them see their children off to school before they reach their work benches at nine. They do morning and afternoon shifts and are home in time to have their husbands' supper ready in the evenings.

The foreman—only man in the factory—thinks the women are grand. They are doing two jobs in one—and doing them both well.

In a village not far away there's



Don't Sell Your Crop for Money - - It's Worth More

In most areas, the 1948 crop is a good crop. These are prosperous years! The price is guaranteed ... the tendency is to relax ... to say: "The battle is won; the future is secure." Or is it?

Consider This: Without the leadership in co-operation initiated by United Grain Growers Ltd.—without the long battle fought by the first co-operative of Western Farmers, prosperity on the farm might still be a "will-o-the-wisp". AND, co-operation is still needed to hold down the benefits gained.

Yes!—Your crop is worth more than money. Every bushel delivered to a U.G.G. Elevator is a rivet in the Co-operative movement, a vote for future security in agriculture.

VOTE your crop in your own interests with your own Company,
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Setting up of a drainage district a few miles northwest of Edmonton, "to construct and maintain a ditch along the course of Little Egg Creek of sufficient capacity to prevent it from spreading out and flooding adjacent lands", is the purpose of the proposed new "Manawan Drainage District".

another sub-factory, which has grown from a tiny garage to a plant employing nearly 100 women. Sixty-five per cent of them are mothers, and they're all making engine spares for export.

Just one more way in which the women of Britain are doing their bits—and then some—to beat Britain's economic crisis.

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A new, post-war edition of the modern political classic by Marquis W. Childs—the story of a compromise between Socialism and Capitalism, and how it is working out.

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The Western Farm Leader

CALGARY

Mention Premium No. 20

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Well, well, the election's all over and once again Alberta has a Social Credit Government MANNING the ship of state with half a dozen stowaways aboard.

JUST LIKE OURSELVES

I swear every year on Jan. 1
I'll never again make a pun,
But in French, "jeu de mot"
Is the same thing—and so

Look what I've gone, went and done.

—Anon.

AH, WE'VE HAD AN ELECTION, TOO!

"My opponent is sadly behind the times. What does he promise? Higher wages... lower taxes... world peace. The very things I promised you ten years ago."

—John Cronin in a Collier's Cartoon.

OFFSET DISC HARROW

for the
FERGUSON
SYSTEM

RAISED · LOWERED
DEPTH REGULATED
by *Finger Tip*
control

Ferguson
3-Point
Attachment

No more wrestling with the wheel on short turns. No more "burying" in soft spots. At a slight touch on the Finger Tip Control of your Ferguson Tractor, the disc gangs of the Towner Offset Disc Harrow lift for transport—then, you travel at full road speed.

Due to the efficient penetrating action, you can disc down heavy cover crops, weeds and crop residues. You can raise the discs when turning to take all the drag off the tractor. You may easily back into corners to cover every square foot of land.

Lift-type harrow is illustrated. A special pull-type is also available for use where tight end-of-row turns must be made.

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IMPLEMENTS**

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EXPERIENCED SERVICE**

rendered by all our Country
Elevator Agents

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Increased autopsies Indicate Doctors Eager To Learn Errors — headline in the Chicago Daily News. That sounds as if they are no longer content just to bury their mistakes.

Postcard from the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest informs us that when you're down and out something always turns up—and usually it's the noses of your friends.

But for once we shall have to disagree with the Bad Egg. It's when you are down and out that your friends turn up with help and sympathy. And we don't mean maybe!

FOR JOYCE

These yellow beads are yours.
Their price is almost nil...
Their offering is all.
Yellow is your color.

It is the color of pure gold.
The most beautiful color I ever saw
Was made up entirely of blue and gold.

It is the color of ripe wheat fields,
And fireflies' glow...
Of light and warmth providing sun-bath,
As it rolls across the sky...
And yellow is the color
Of a beautiful Hawaiian moon.

Both, the beads and these lines
Are my special gift to you.
They too may serve
To fill your cup with happiness
When time has winnowed out the years.

—Volodimir Barabash.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Ains Reneau: Waiter, bring me some tomato juice for a pickup.
Olga Shinduke: Yes, sir, and what will you have for yourself.

—Plato.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied, as Bob Lym dropped in to tell us, a lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman.

Syl MacDowell, U.S. expert on trout, says, and we quote: "The fish are smarter than sin..." Pardon us, Syl, Old Top, but since when has sin been smart?

And Mary of Carbon informs us that she has a date next week with Knotty Frankie to go for a ride in his new dream-lined car. O.K. by us, Mary, but sometimes dreams can develop into nightmares.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

A cold war is one in which the U.S. MARSHALLS its forces.

Gets New Car From Dime Store — headline in a Calgary paper. Ah well, there is, after all a shortage of dollars.

DO NOT WEEP FOR ME

This is the pain in beauty, that the rose

Should fade so quickly, that the lover's kiss

Turns salt with tears and loses soon its bliss.

The poet's vision, frail as mist that blows

At evening, through the willows, the rainbow's

Cloud-buttressed arch, all are alike in this

Brief meeting and swift parting. Shall I miss

The ecstasy forever, when love goes?

Waking may waft my web of dreams afar,

Yet I, although this loveliness take flight,

Shall bear upon me, like a blessed scar,

The imprint of all beauty, brief but bright,

The transient splendor of the falling star,

The fragrance of white roses on the night.

—Robin Breach, Victoria, B.C.

WHERE THERE'S A WHEY THERE'S A WINE

United Press dispatch reports from Prairie du Chien, Wis., that a young Catholic seminarian is seeking a patent on a long sought nectar, an alcoholic beverage—a whey wine in which there is no hangover. Aw cheese it!

We hear from Patricia that the heavenly honey crop in years is being harvested in that district. So for once the bee keepers won't be stung.

Press report on the Newfoundland plebiscite says: "Out of a total registered vote of about 176,000, the vote for confederation was 77,869 and for responsible government 71,464. Tut, tut, and Canadians always believed that Confederation was responsible government."

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

First Year of Plan to Perpetuate White Spruce

REGINA, Sask.—The first year of Saskatchewan's twenty-year plan to perpetuate its remaining stands of white spruce has now been completed. The Government plans to spend 5 per cent of the annual production value (estimated this year at \$6,000,000) on improvement of the forestry industry.

A consignment of 20,000 trout eggs was recently flown from Britain to East Africa, for restocking of streams in high altitudes in Kenya.

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Relief

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Constipation
and
Headaches
Upset Stomach
Indigestion
Nervousness
Gas and Bloat
Loss of Sleep
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when
caused by
Constipation



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the time proved laxative and stomachic- tonic medicine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Use as directed. Gently and smoothly Alpenkräuter puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that comforting feeling of warmth. Be wise—for prompt, pleasant, proven relief from constipation's miseries—get Alpenkräuter today in your neighborhood or send for

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256 Stanley St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.

John Huckell Heads Alberta Weeklies

At the recent annual meeting of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, John Huckell of Innisfail was elected President of the Association for the coming year. He is associated with his father, Ben Huckell, in the publication of the Innisfail Province, as active manager of which the senior still continues at the age of 74.

Other officers of the association are: Past President, William Draayer, editor and publisher of the Wetaskiwin Times, who during the Convention had guided proceedings from the chair most capably; First Vice-President, Bernard Pletschert, editor and publisher of La Survivance, Edmonton, French language newspaper; Second Vice-President, Garth Johnston, Peace River Record; Charles MacLean, editor, Strathmore Standard; E. A. Clark, Drumheller Mail, and Ken Partridge, Camrose Canadian, directors. Charles Clark Jr. is Secretary.

During the course of the Convention the members were guests (at dinner) of the Wholesale Paper Dealers of Alberta, and of the Calgary Herald.

William Draayer, editor and publisher of the Wetaskiwin Times, won the prize awarded for the best job printing, for the second year. Presentation was made by A. Schnitka, King's Printer, who judged the competition.

Introduce Rice Combine

CAIRO, Egypt—Designed to harvest, thresh, clean and pack into bags not only rice, but also wheat, barley, oats and other cereals, a combine rice harvester has been introduced into Egypt by a Canadian firm. A demonstration of this machine in action was held recently at Sakha in the presence of the Egyptian Under-Secretary of State for Agriculture.

BELTING

WRITE FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST on Belting. The Premier Belting Co. 800 Main St., Winnipeg.

TRACTOR TIRES AND THRESHER BELT Repairing—All work guaranteed. Consumers Tire Co., 1308 - 1st St. W., Calgary.

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DISEASES WOMEN & MATERNITY

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MEN WANTED TO LEARN BARBERING No former experience required. Light clean, inside work. Offers steady employment, big pay. Many positions now open. Opportunities for advancement. Write Molar Barber College, 814 Centre St. Calgary, or 10246-101 St., Edmonton.

BE A HAIRDRESSER—MANY WOMEN wanted. Learn Hairdressing. Splendid opportunity, better paying positions, pleasant work. Catalogue free. Canada's greatest system. Write: Marvel Hairdressing Schools, 326A-8th Ave. W., Calgary, or 10244-101 St., Edmonton, Alberta.

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Monday through Saturday
8:15 a.m.

CJCA

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FARM EQUIPMENT

CREAM SEPARATOR



EXCHANGE BOWLS

Does your separator bowl need repair? If you are using it every day and can't be without it, the quickest, simplest and most profitable thing for you is to exchange your bowl for one of our guaranteed Exchange Bowls. Send us the name, model and serial number of your bowl and ask us to ship rebuilt bowl to fit. Use your own bowl until our rebuilt bowl arrives, then send your bowl with remittance as listed for your model below. Complete instructions for returning your old bowl will be mailed to you when rebuilt bowl is shipped.

Special prices on bowls to fit the following models:

McCORMICK-DEERING:
No. 1.....\$18.10 No. 2.....\$19.10
No. 3.....\$24.60

VEGA:
F3.....\$15.05 L2.....\$19.75
F6.....15.05 L3.....19.30
G3.....16.95 M2.....24.50
G3.....17.75 S6.....15.05

DE LAVAL:
To fit No. 10, with serial number from 1,704,000 to 2,999,999.....\$23.40
from 3,000,000 and up.....19.15

To fit No. 12, with serial number from 1,719,000 to 2,999,999.....\$25.90
from 3,000,000 and up.....21.15

DE LAVAL JUNIOR No. 4.....15.05

RENFREW:
2H.....\$15.60 4H.....\$17.90
6H.....\$18.80

MASSEY HARRIS No. 6:
400 lbs.....\$17.70 500 lbs.....\$18.45

Each bowl is heavily tinned and so thoroughly and completely rebuilt and fitted with brand new discs as to be equal to a new bowl in appearance, efficiency and quality.

Each bowl is Double Tested for perfect results before shipping. We guarantee all our rebuilt bowls for performance and close skimming.

Save time, money and bother. ORDER NOW. If money in full is enclosed with your order, we pay express charges on your old bowl.

For other replacement parts for above models, inquire for our latest prices. They will save you money.

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CREAM SEPARATOR WORKS CO.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY—Unimproved farm and grazing lands in the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan at reasonable prices. For particulars write to Land Branch, Dept. of Natural Resources, Calgary.

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Five insertions for the price of four; nine insertions for the price of seven; thirteen insertions for the price of ten. Please send cash with order.

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HIGHER PRICES FOR YOUR GRAIN BY cleaning wild oats out of tame oats and other grains with Bestie Blanket Cleaner. Your grain will grade higher—sell at a better price. Save dockage for feed for livestock. Sell your oats and barley for seed at higher prices. Earn cost by doing custom work. Satisfaction or money refunded. Write for catalogue. Sifton Products, Box 121, Sifton, Man.

FOR SALE—HIGH PRESSURE UPRIGHT steam boiler, also 5-ton scale. H. E. Robinson, Phone 1514, Carstairs.

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AUTO RADIATORS—A COMPLETE LINE of heavy duty radiator cores to fit all cars—trucks, tractors, combines, stationary engine heaters, etc. Guaranteed Cleaning and Repairing. Standard Radiator Service (Just west at the foot of Centre St. bridge), 116-2nd Ave. West, Calgary. Phone R2727.

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Paying his 65th visit to the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, William Hills of Islington, Ont. (above), has established an interesting record. He has not missed the C.N.E. in any year since 1879. Last November Mr. Hills was 90.

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Puts Fibre Back Into the Soil.
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2. If Salt is fed in the rations is it necessary to have free access salt as well?

A.—Yes. The salt requirements of individual animals differ, and of the same animal at different times. Free access salt assures the animals sufficient salt at all times.

3. Which is best, block salt or loose salt in boxes?

A.—Hogs and sheep should be provided loose salt at all times, also working horses and feeder cattle. For horses and cattle on the range block salt is more economical.

4. Should salt be provided periodically or available at all times?

A.—It should be available at all times.

5. Do poultry need salt as well as the farm animals?

A.—Yes. About 1/2 lb. to every 100 lbs. of mash and 1 lb. to every 100 lbs. of scratch grain.

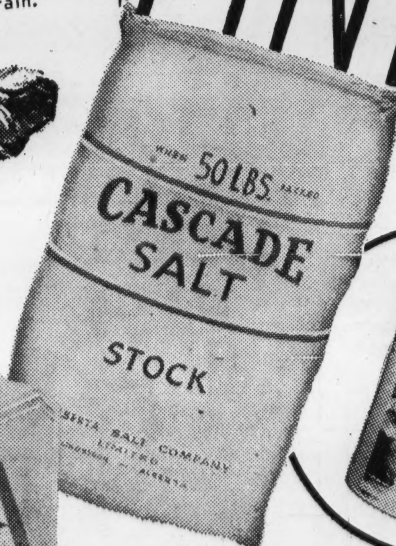
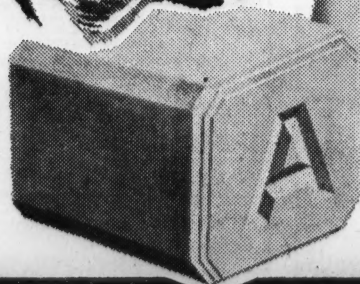


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